

## Today's Saying

Many are cold but few are frozen.—Spokeshave.

# McGill Daily

## Weather Forecast

Mostly Cloudy.

VOL. XX., No. 30.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## Machinery Brings Intellectual And Moral Advances

Freshman And Sophomore Years Held Close Debate

MET YESTERDAY

Advice On Public Speaking Given By Bernard Alexander

"The fundamental proposition underlying all advice on public speaking, is this: that before you can speak you must have something to say," stated Bernard Alexander addressing members of the Freshman-Sophomore debating Society yesterday afternoon.

Alexander's address climaxed a warm debate and discussion by the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society on the subject: "Resolved that progress with the material progress of the Industrial Revolution there has been a corresponding advance in the moral and intellectual spheres."

### Opinions Expressed

The leader of the affirmative side was H. Cramer, while H. M. Schaffhausen opposed the motion. After they had led off their respective sides in fifteen minute speeches, members of the audience were given three minutes in which to speak for or against the resolution, and many of them expressed their views on the matter.

The leaders were then given two minutes each for rebuttal, and were followed by Bernard Alexander who gave a short talk on the elements of public speaking. "It would be presumptuous on my part," he said, "to give advice on this subject, because all ability in public speaking comes from experience." He went on to say that the object of a speech is to convince people on the spot, and that everything in the speech must tend toward that end and that anything detracting from that end such as shuffling the feet or noisily playing with a pencil, should be avoided.

### Advice Given

"Think out what you are going to say beforehand," Alexander advised his audience, "and have a clear outline of your address in your mind, then begin. Further, a single thought clearly expressed is better than a multiplicity of ideas. Do not develop any stray ideas that come to your mind as you deliver your prepared address, for you must confine yourself to the time you are given. He commented on the loose use of many general expressions, such as "science" and "intellectual" by the speakers of the afternoon and their rushing from thought to thought without really taking time to drive home any of their ideas to their audience.

### Opens Debate

H. Cramer opened the debate by defining some terms in the resolution, and then brought historical evidence to show that the average man of today lives in a higher moral and intellectual plane than his ancestors did before the Industrial Revolution. He stressed an improvement in two directions, first in the broad diffusion of liberal knowledge, and secondly, in the widening of the bounds of the sum of human information.

H. M. Schaffhausen pointed out that the negative of the resolution did not exclude any intellectual or moral advance since the Industrial Revolution, but that it merely claimed that the advance was not sufficiently great to correspond to the immense amount of material progress.

A vote of the house gave the victory to the affirmative. The two principles of this debate will speak against Loyola on November 18th. The next meeting of the society will be held on November 17th, when H. Harris and D. Anderson, the latter winner of the Bovey Shield, will debate.

### McGillians Canvassers

All men who have been canvassing for the McGillian are asked to turn in the money they have collected and the subscription blanks to GIB Craig, who will be in the office of the McGillian Daily from 11 to 1 o'clock today and tomorrow. Canvassers note that the subscription blanks must be turned in as soon as possible so that the executive will be able to make a full mailing list of subscribers.

## McGILL ATTITUDE COMPARED WITH THAT IN U.S. COLLEGES

British Debaters Admire McGill Spirit, But American Students Take More Active Interest in Affairs

—Amherst And Stanford Undergraduates Show Great Pride In University—  
"Harvard Indifference" Present At Yale.

There has been a general feeling at McGill, expressed or otherwise, within the past few years that the intangible thing known as "college spirit" has been sadly lacking at this university. Especially has this lack been felt when the attitude of the student at McGill is compared with that of the student at other colleges.

When the British debaters, however, declared that student feeling, in their opinion, ran very high at McGill and expressed their admiration of the excellent organized rooting it was decided to investigate the real state of affairs at McGill as compared with some of the more representative American universities in regards to these matters.

So several men at present at McGill who have at some time been undergraduates at American universities were interviewed by the Daily yesterday.

## Philosophy Has Five Divisions

Professor Porteous Speaks To Philosophical Society

"What is Philosophy?", asked Professor Porteous last night, addressing a meeting of the Philosophical Society held in the Arts Building.

A definition of philosophy, said the speaker, must frame all philosophical systems. Professor Porteous showed the variety of philosophical conceptions by citing and commenting on Eclecticism, neo-Platonism, neo-Scholasticism and the modern philosophy of Pragmatism.

The speaker considered philosophy to have five main characteristics: its reflective character by which it differs from science; its Reasoning character by which it differs from Religion; its General character opposed to the particular character of science; its Ultimate character, or its nature for searching and its Catholicity.

### Wrong Methods

Professor Porteous then explained what he considered wrong ways of considering philosophy. To abandon oneself to scepticism, said the speaker, is to lose our common logic; to consider philosophy as a mere artistry of words eliminates philosophy's real business; to consider philosophy as the "Scientia Scientiae" the symposium of all sciences, is to exclude from philosophy's field such pertinent studies as aesthetics and ethics, and to include many impertinent scientific facts; on the other hand to think of philosophy as something transcending reason as Hegel did, is to head us into a cloud of metaphysics.

Because of the multiplicity of philosophical systems, any one of which may be true, Philosophy may not be defined by its context, declared the speaker. To define philosophy then, we must consider the field of philosophy, and, in particular, its relations to other sciences. Science and philosophy are alike in methods said Professor Porteous but we can not speak of many philosophies as we can of many sciences.

## Diocesan College Holds Debate

First Contests For Lachlan-Gibb Trophy

"Resolved that the Development of Aviation is Harmful to Civilization" will be the subject for the first of three debates for the Lachlan-Gibb trophy competition. This debate will be held by the Diocesan College at the College Convocation Hall 3473 University St. Tomorrow evening at 8.15. Last year the trophy was won by Roland Budger.

The speakers for the affirmative are W. A. Hewitt and E. J. Dossett; for the negative, C. E. Wolff and H. C. Secker. All interested are invited to attend.

### Student's Tickets

All students desirous of obtaining special exchange tickets for the British film "Splinters", may do so by applying to Miss Leona of the English Department or Bill Gentleman.

These tickets entitle the bearer to any seat in His Majesty's for the sum of 50 cents plus tax.

### Bandsmen Attention

The regular band practice will be held in the ball-room of the Union at 5 p.m. today. It is important that all players be present as there will be no practice on Thursday. There will be a drum practice at 4.30. All drummers must be on time.

## Feature College Songs At R.V.C. Meeting Thursday

AS an innovation, McGill women will be taught McGill songs at the first meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club to be held on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6th at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. This means that all R.V.C. students should make an effort to be present as they should be interested in learning McGill songs.

A short business meeting will precede the musical programme of a McGill afternoon Miss Wenonah Beasick will give a group of pianoforte solos, Miss Gertrude Neighorn, President of R.V.C. Music Club for the session 1929-30, will follow with a group of violin solos. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

## Aspler To Play At Alma Mater

Spirit Of Thanksgiving To Feature Decorations

IN UNION BALLROOM

Ticket Sale Progresses Favorably—Other Universities Send Representatives

Izzie Aspler and his famous Beaux Arts Music Makers will furnish the music at the Alma Mater dance, the annual University "At Home" to be held Friday night in the Union Ballroom. The ability of Izzie to distill tuneful melodies is well known in college circles, and the announcement that he will play at the Alma Mater has already influenced the sale of tickets.

The decorations will typify the spirit of thanksgiving. Though the details of the scheme will not be given out before hand, this much has been announced. In addition the traditional red and white, distinctive backgrounds will be employed. Original and entirely novel features will characterize the decorations this year. The orchestra will be on a dais on one side of the ballroom, banked with palms and ferns.

Many of the Universities to whom invitations were sent have already announced their acceptance and named their representatives. R. M. C. will be represented at the dance by Gentleman Cadet J.R. de B. Greenwood; Varsity by J.R. Cameron; Queens by Freeman Vaughn. Osgoode have accepted but not yet announced their representative. Five students from MacDonald will also be present. Other Universities that are still to be heard from are: Western, University of Montreal, Loyola and Bishops.

Reports show that the ticket sale is progressing favorably, but it is expected that many more will be sold during the next few days. The tickets may be obtained at 5.50 each at the Tuck Shop from the Council representatives in the various faculties.

## Plays Require Many Actors

Immediate Casting Demands Prompt Enrollment

Twenty-six players are required immediately in casting for the Children's Plays to be held a few weeks before Christmas. The production of these plays is under the direction of Miss Marguerite Strathy.

Actors, Sluggers, Violinists and Pianists are especially in demand. Since the casting is to take place today, all those wishing to take part in the performance are asked to call at Miss Gray's office between 2.00 and 5.30 o'clock.

### Metallurgical Society

A meeting will be held in the Mining Lecture Room at 5 o'clock on Friday November 7th. Subject will be: "Small Mine Book-keeping and Cost Accounting", by Mr. P. Price.

## WHAT'S ON

Today  
4.30 p.m.—Drum Practice.  
5.00 p.m.—Band Practice.  
Thursday  
1.00 p.m.—Commercial Society Luncheon.  
4.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Music Club.  
6.00 p.m.—Masonic Club Supper-Meeting.

## Cadet Track Athletes Defeat McGill Seconds

Score 75 Points To Red And White 59

CLOSE COMPETITION

R.M.C. Track-Men Superior—McGill Ahead In Field Events

Showing real class in the track events, a team from the R.M.C. defeated the McGill Intermediates on the Stadium yesterday afternoon. The cadets took all runs except the 880, which was retained for McGill by Nobbs who put on a stirring finish to win after having been as much as sixty yards behind the leader.

McGill scored points chiefly in the field events, but even here the red representatives were weak in the high jump and pole vault, both of which went to the Kingstonians. The final score of 75-59 is a fair indication of the relative strength of the teams.

The meet is held chiefly, from a McGill point of view, to uncover talent which may make the senior grade next fall. In this respect, if no other, the event was successful; for besides Nobbs in the 880, Moore, Maughn and Crabtree showed form which, if polished up next summer, should earn them places on the senior team.

### R.M.C. Superior

From the start it was obviously an off day for McGill. Cameron, after getting away to a fine start, lost out in the hundred. The cadets followed up this early advantage by taking the mile run, the high hurdles, the 440, the 220, the three miles, and the low hurdles. Meanwhile, team mates had accounted for the high jump and the pole vault and the meet was lost to McGill.

As is usual with McGill track teams, most of the red strength lay in the field, where the three weight events were accounted for in short order. Crabtree supplied the only other McGill victory when he won the broad jump.

### Double For Nobbs

Besides turning in a winning effort in the 880, Nobbs took the baton for the last lap of the relay with a considerable deficit to make up. He caught the R.M.C. runner and passed him with ten yards to go.

The pole vault was, perhaps, the best event of the afternoon. McAvity, the soldier track team, after competing in five other events, cleared the bar at eleven feet to equal the mark made at the senior intercollegiate in Kingston.

## Electrical Club Inspects Plant

M. I. P. House Visited By Science Students

Under the direction of Mr. W. H. Schlippe, instructor in electricity, and G. Hulme, president of the McGill Electrical Club, a visit was made by the fourth year Electrical Students yesterday afternoon to the Montreal Island Power Company. For the better understanding of the operation the class was divided into parties of four or five.

Detail by detail the working and construction of the generators were first dealt with. The generators were situated on the ground floor. On account of the increased consumption of electricity the existing number of six generators is to be augmented by four more when conditions are such to necessitate their operation. A necessary complement of each unit, the turbine, was to be found downstairs.

### Turbine Explained

The Turbine consists of large propellers which are agitated by water. Guide vases protect the propellers from the ravages of the floating ice in the winter. The revolving of the turbine forced a large wheel above it to rotate at a tremendous rate and the electricity is carried off through coils.

The control room was the centre of inspection for the great part of the time. Gauges of all descriptions accurately measured the pressure or recorded the rate of the various machines as well as their voltage. Simple control could easily regulate the speed to any desired extent. Attendances constantly were on the watch for any deviation or irregularity in a machines operation. Going outside the building and along the dam the operation of the gates was explained. There are six gates which are heated by electricity

## Rabelais And His Influence Lecture Topic

"RABELAIS et la pensee medievale" will be the subject of an address by Professor Etienne Gilson given under the auspices of the French Department, in Moyses Hall tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

Professor Gilson is at present the Director of the Institute of Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto and also Professor of Medieval Philosophy at the University of Paris. It will be remembered by students in the French Department that Professor Gilson spoke at McGill last year, the subject of his lecture being "La nouvelle Heloise."

All members of the staff and student body are invited to attend this lecture, as well as two others which will be given tonight and tomorrow night in the Salle St. Sulpice on St. Denis St.

## Arts Students Dine At Windsor

Sir Arthur Currie To Give Principal Speech

BANQUET TONIGHT

Doctor Keys And Professor Stanley Also Address Gathering

Everything is ready for the Arts Banquet tonight, and as today offers the last chance to get tickets, the committee would appreciate a rush on them. Tickets may be on sale at the Windsor this evening, but that is not yet decided.

The main dining room, which the committee has fortunately been able to secure, will be the scene of one of the best banquets McGill has ever experienced.

The principal speakers will be Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. D. A. Keys, and Professor B. Stanley, while many other professors will be present to enjoy the proceedings.

### Evening's Program

The first hour of the evening will be spent with the culinary masterpieces of the Hotel, delightful to the palate, satisfying to the stomach. George Klinton's orchestra will play while everybody else indulges. A short sing-song after supper will be followed by a dancing number presented by the Capitolettes of the Capitol Theatre.

### Skits and Dances

Max Ford and several other desperadoes will brave the storm of international fury with all the dryads, fairies and butterflies in their skits. Nora Gardner of Venetian Gardens and Beaux Arts fame will sing and dance several numbers: "I like to do things for you" will be one of her songs but this, it is claimed, will be meant for the Executive only.

The Arts Undergraduates Executive would like to see a record attendance at the banquet, but they say, unless some of the apparently useless undergraduates show a little life today, there is little hope for this. Get your tickets before noon if possible, from Bill Gentleman or Bill Tait, first year, Dean Cornell, second year, Ken Baker, third year, John Hutchins, fourth year and their executives.

## New Compositions Played by Artists

M. Brewer And Norman Hershorn Gave Recital

Finale of Maurice Ravel's Tzigane-Rhapsodie de Concert was a feature of the recital given by M. Brewer, pianist and Norman Hershorn, violinist, in Moyses Hall, Sunday night.

The remainder of the programme consisted of a Sonata in D by Hindemith and a suite for violin and piano by Igor Stravinsky composed on themes, fragments and pieces of Clam-bistic Pergolesi, played in five parts and two variations.

This concert was the second of a series of eight given by the Faculty of Music every Sunday night. It has been announced that next Sunday night will be "Students' Night" and it is hoped that many students will take advantage of this occasion.

In the winter time to stop the ice from freezing around them and to allow the water to flow freely through them if necessary.

## Outlines Work Of Physicians In Rural Areas

Dr. Clouston Contrasts Country And City Practices

VALUES DISCUSSED

Accountancy Is An Essential To The Country Doctor

"One of the faults I find with McGill is that she doesn't teach you there is something more to medicine than knowing 'Gray' and 'Osler.'" The relative advantages of city and country practices are little understood by the medical student, remarked Dr. H. R. Clouston, of Huntingdon, Que., when he addressed the Medical Undergraduates' Society last evening.

### Is McGill Graduate

Dr. Clouston, who is a McGill Graduate, chose as his subject "The Country General Practitioner of Today." Over twenty years ago, Dr. Clouston's father, himself a country practitioner, addressed a Montreal audience on this same subject. Dr. Clouston has lived in the atmosphere of a rural doctor's for forty years.

Beginning with thirty dollars' worth of equipment, including the iron bank his surgery has now possession of all the apparatus used by the modern practising physician. Included are a microscope, electrical sterilizer, steam-pressure sterilizer, still, diathermy high frequency instrument ultra-violet carbon arc, intravenous set, suction pump, tonsillotomes, and a portable X-ray machine entirely adequate for the work it does.

### Accountancy Needed

"If ever I were the dean of the Faculty of Medicine I should make sure there was a Faculty of Commerce for medical students," stated Dr. Clouston, after remarking that of all his apparatus the accounting system is the most expensive. If the college did not see fit to provide such training then "the Medical Society will be well advised to demonstrate the system of accounting to students."

The personal preparation of drugs is preferable to depending on the pharmacist for prescriptions. Although one can buy cultural media, "as a rule, the antitoxin is used first and diagnosis is made later, if you are wise."

### Surgery Problems

"Everybody does minor surgery," stated Dr. Clouston, "but minor surgery improperly handled becomes major surgery." In emergency cases, of which acute appendicitis forms a great number, there is often no alternative but to operate at home, for the delay of transporting the patient to a city hospital would be fatal. A mild case of appendicitis comparatively simple compared with those complex cases which worry the brainiest of surgeons.

The treatment of tuberculosis is more satisfactorily undertaken when the patient's home is in the country, thinks Dr. Clouston, for the work of sanitaria consists of teaching the patients sanitary methods.

### Cases Cited

Dr. Clouston discussed several most serious surgical cases in which numerous complications were overcome. A woman's case is safer in the hands of a country practitioner than with a city hospital, continued the speaker. Chances of puerperal fever are great in a city hospital where there is not the complete guarantee of mothers and babies as is found in the country.

The country has been held the practice of many great medical men. The just case of Malta fever in Quebec was discovered by a rural doctor. Due to an interloper complex most of the country physicians do not record the unusual cases met with; these would form a priceless contribution.

In closing Dr. Clouston referred to the country as a place where the medical man may review the whole drama of human life without make-believe.

President Donald Henderson opened the meeting. The diagnosis retro-caecal Report was: gangrenous retro-caecal perforated appendix.

### Music Lecture

Mr. H.P. Bell, musical critic of the Montreal Daily Star, will give the second of a series of lectures on "The Appreciation of Music" this morning from 12 to 1 o'clock in the Conservatorium Hall.

These lectures are open to any student of the Conservatorium, and to other students, interested on the payment of a small nominal fee.



# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 4, 1930.

## Our Dance

IN a season of numerous dances, teas, parties, balls and other undergraduate social functions there usually is very little about any individual event to stamp it as unusual. The bally collar, the jolting taxi, the music and the dance steps run so much to type that at the end of an evening there is very often nothing to differentiate it from all the similar evenings which have gone before.

In the case of the Alma Mater to be held on Friday there should be a subtle difference, if not in actual experiences, at least in the attitude of those who attend. The Alma Mater should be the big dance of the year, taking precedence over the Junior Prom, the Plumbers Ball, the Medical dance and all other faculty and sectional functions.

There has grown up some sort of an idea that the Alma Mater is in reality an affair confined in some strange way to the Arts Faculty and that it bears the same relation to the Faculty of Arts as the Plumbers Ball bears to the Faculty of Applied Sciences. There is no such connection. The Alma Mater is probably the only truly non-sectional dance of the year. It is the Undergraduates' Society's formal "at home" and as such it deserves to stand as the pre-eminent social function of the year. In years to come we hope to see the Alma Mater raised to a prestige exceeding anything that it has enjoyed in the past.

## Experimenters

REALIZING that they are living in a mechanical age, McGill undergraduates are turning more and more to the study of things which go to make up the purely materialistic side of our civilization. When a new principle is introduced it is examined at first, only by those with an intimate, technical knowledge of the whole subject; but as experiment after experiment proves the new discovery to be true and practicable it passes more and more from the hands of the technician and becomes part of the whole body of human learning. At length it is taught in colleges, and if there are a sufficient number of interested students, the next, and an almost inevitable step, is the formation of a club to discuss the matter informally outside the lecture room.

At McGill there are thirty or forty of these sectional clubs, each one devoted to some particular branch of learning. But, of them all, the one appealing most strongly to the imagination at present is the Light Aeroplane Club and its sister organization, the Glider Club.

Probably no great discovery will arise as the result of the earnest efforts of the members, nevertheless they are doing their bit to make a great new system of transport a little more familiar to the public, and in toying with gliders they are engaging in research not previously undertaken on a large scale in this country.

A Toronto paper in a recent article traces the history of aeronautical science from the earliest kites to the very latest in autogyros and the conclusion drawn is that the development of the glider is a throw-back to the pioneering days when all flying experience was based on the behaviour of experimental kites. From these, the heavy motor-powered planes with flying speeds of more than one hundred miles per hour were developed; but their continually dangerous operation lead at least to investigations and experiments which brought the glider to a state of excellence never achieved before.

It has been demonstrated that a small motor can be combined with the glider and that extraordinary results follow. The machine can now take off under its own power and, once up, it has the aid of a motor in keeping to the most advantageous air currents. Its cost is low and it can land on a much smaller field than can the aeroplane.

To those scientifically minded at Mc-

Gill experiment with gliders will prove of the utmost interest and new developments in autogyros will not go unnoticed. The programs of the Light Aeroplane and Glider Clubs will be watched with the keenest interest by undergraduates and general public alike.

## Much Ado About Nothing

DOES intercollegiate sport hinder rather than help good feeling and understanding between Universities? Some critics say that most cases of hard feeling between colleges have genesis on the playing field. In support of this they point out such strained relationships as those of Army and Syracuse and Harvard and Princeton. In Canada also we have had some examples, both in the Maritimes and here, in the East. Indeed some people claim that the intercollegiate sporting theorem is—"That the popularity of any university with its sister universities varies inversely as the strength of its athletic teams." Those interested in this question should closely watch the attitude of the average undergraduate towards the University of Western Ontario as its football team grows in strength.

TWO waitresses were overheard in a local restaurant in earnest conversation. One was obviously agitated and said in scolding tone—"He told me he was a cook, but I have found out that he is only a dishwasher!" What material there is in this remark for a student of social psychology!

IN a small town a university graduate continues to hold a unique position. True, he does not wear the halo he once did but nevertheless much awe and quasi-reverence still surround him. This is true in certain sections of Ontario to a marked degree. In the typical small settlement the Minister, the Lawyer and the Doctor form a sort of intellectual triumvirate. They set the cultural pace—and what does it matter if some of them can't tell "Handel from ragtime or Milton from Old Mother Goose?" Social standing comes more or less automatically with a college degree—and with it an abiding place "among the people who really matter." However as university graduates multiply, and their novelty wears off in consequence, this state of affairs may undergo transition. Do you remember when we used to stare in wonder at an Airplane or a Baby Austin or a Tom Thumb Golf Course?

THE HON. HARRY BARKER, Poet Laureate of the Arts Buildings, has come out with a timely poem entitled "Shall we gather at the Fountain?" Like his great fellow-poet, Edgar Guest, Mr. Barker endeavours to be a poet of the people—and tries to express their joys and their sorrows. When asked what it was like to be both employer and patron of such a literary light Mr. Bill Gentleman replied that it was O.K. with him just as long as Harry's broom continued to be as mighty as his pen!

TOBIAS SMOLLETT (1721-1771) was a pessimistic writer who was very certain that the world was going to the bow-wow. In a treatise on "The Speed of Modern Life" Mr. Smollett let himself go as follows—"The foot-passengers run along as if they were pursued by bailiffs. The porters trot with their burdens. People who keep their own equipages drive through the streets at full speed. The hackney coachmen make their horses smoke, and the pavement shakes under them; and I have actually seen a wagon pass through Piccadilly at a hand gallop. In a word the whole nation seems to be running out of their wits." The suggestion is so cruel that we all but hesitate to make it—but what a treat it would be to take friend Smollett by the hand and lead him down Broadway at five minutes past five on some afternoon.

LET us give a lament for the brief case. In the dear dead days gone beyond recall, he who carried a brief case was immediately recognized as belonging to the legal profession. It was a distinguishing mark, a token of intellectuality—something that kindled the envy of men and the admiration of women. Alas, "Things are not now as they hath been of yore." The brief case now no longer designates a lawyer, or what is more important, a law student. Carried it now is by the bond gentry, hosiery salesmen, insurance agents—and science students! Forsyth, Horatio, another of Life's Little Tragedies.

"AN Anthology of Invektive and Abuse" is a most absorbing volume. Here we come face to face with the masters of satire and ridicule and we learn all about mud-slinging from them. Says Mark Twain of Cecil Rhodes—"I admire him, I frankly confess it, and when his time comes I shall buy a piece of rope for a keepsake." Bernard Shaw combines his characteristic modesty with candour when, he states—"With the single exception of Homer, there is no eminent writer, not even Sir Walter Scott, whom I can despise so entirely as I despise Shakespeare, when I measure my mind against his!" Thomas Carlyle gently calls Herbert Spencer "The most unending ass in Christendom." Daniel O'Connell takes a deep breath and says of Disraeli—"England is degraded in tolerating or having upon the face of her society a miscreant of such abominable, foul and atrocious nature." We recommend this little book to all those who feel they need it. Candidates for municipal honors in Montreal and Toronto should find it very useful.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,

The Executive of the McGill Debating Union Society appreciate very much the co-operation of the Daily in promoting the debate of last Friday evening. The attendance was the largest in recent years.

The Daily's account of the debate proper was excellent. Hence it is with some diffidence that I take issue with your editorial on Saturday entitled "Debating's Weakness."

You say that "public speaking was not at its

best" and that, to some, the debate "must have been drab and dismal indeed." Frankly, I deem these rather hard words. In the first place, I consider the speaking the finest I have ever heard from a debating platform. Secondly, the keen interest of the large audience that was so apparent throughout the entire evening would seem to refute your "drab and dismal" theory.

Your editorial correctly points out the weakness of the traditional judging system. But why blame the four speakers of last Friday for this system? True, we all like "brilliant sallies, witty repartee and a ready fund of little stories"—but do they win debates on a cold practical question when fifty per cent of the scoring is for actual concrete facts conclusively proved?

Furthermore, a debate is not necessarily a prolonged vaudeville act—and in my humble opinion all the debaters the other evening blended the required "dissertations on politics and forms of government" with humor of a rather high order!

Yours very truly,

J. A. Edmiston.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Intent as I am on quelling the disgraceful pulings of the Silopist, there is no means to which I would not resort to coax the comforter into the babe's mouth. But the notorious fate of Titus Adrum has convinced me that naught's to be gained by humoring the perpetrator of these rhapsodies in the risk. I therefore waive all title to the degree of C.A., which has been foisted upon me in the ebullition of infantile spirits. In candour be it conceded that a saving modesty denies me any right to the epithet of "conceited ass" while ever there flourishes such a canting coxcomb as the galling Gandalee.

I have to require of you, sir, to convey my sympathies to that eminent disciple of the Silopist. In his soberer moments Tight-as-a-Drum must go limp as a wet rag under the burden of the Incommunicable—incommunicable to obtuse natures like the Silopist. For there is none so dull as he who cannot sense his assimilation for browning on the blasted thistles of lubricity. But the faithful servant's hour is nearly at an end. Greatly as one may admire the subtle way in which Titus Adrum seeks to rear this "polymorphous pervers" to sound maturity, one cannot prognosticate a useful future for such an inane "wind-egg."

It accordingly devolves upon all genuine votaries of culture to rise with one accord and puncture this feckless bubble.

Rally round and let your slogan be:

"Delendum est Silopisim!"

Yours truly,

BABBIT.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Montreal.

Dear Sir:

As a Canadian whose ancestors reached these shores long enough ago to be included in "roots" as defined by your reviewer, "Gandalee," may I protest the publication of such half truths and untruths as appeared in his review of Oct. 30. Vtupration is not argument and conclusions based on false premises can never be anything but false. Your reviewer has fallen into the very errors that he deprecates in the attitude of Canadians toward their own artists whether they be literary or otherwise. The close up so often spoils the picture; but why must Canada be constantly hearing nothing but negative estimates? May we not venture to hope that there will arise a generation that will at least consider this country a poor thing, (perchance) but our own?

There are indeed indications that the present generation of young people is not quite normal in regard to its reactions to the importance of sex in our day. Freud when he threw the apple of discord to an unsuspecting public had in mind a much broader conception of the subject than usually obtains in the literature so called. Books that live are not those that deal with abnormal conditions, and abnormal psychology when it has the estimate of time passed on its literature will not live, except as a curiosity, unless it is the work of a specialist on the subject. Recently I saw displayed in an old book shop window a novel that was considered a very objectionable book some fifty or sixty years ago. To-day no one would be bothered reading it, so that the shop displaying it is perfectly safe from the censor.

Gandalee seems to see the far away fields of the U.S. as more favorable to genius than his own, but I am sure that he would not be nearly as enthusiastic if he were on the ground. In his Forum address Callaghan made more of a fuss about Boston censorship than about any other. Cities as well as individuals have their own ideals and must develop in their own way just as a family or an institution. And when all is said and done about censorship, a careful father does not leave his safety razor blades where the infants of the family can get them, and you cannot exactly blame him if he objects to other people doing so!

Will it not be possible this year, Mr. Editor to develop a cult of optimism at McGill? That is the way the people to the south of us demonstrate their nationality. Whatever they may feel about things going badly, they never advertise it, knowing that it is bad for business. Is it not equally bad for us to go about telling the world our faults and not at least pretending we have a few virtues? Canadians are the most tolerant people in the world or they would never stand for the criticisms and strictures that are put upon them. Far from too much censoring, Canada has too little. If the old fashioned stocks were introduced for the man who speaks ill of his country, there would arise individuals who would call it an evil, but think what a benefit it would be in the development of optimism!

I am,

Very truly,

Mrs. W. Garland Foster.

## College Comment

### SLIDING THROUGH

The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of the Syracuse Daily Orange. Every student will realize the pertinence of the remarks.

"One phrase that is perhaps too common with college students is 'sliding through.' Too many times have we heard an undergraduate say, 'Well I'm not worrying, I'll slide through that course.'"

"It is not the fact that sliding through a course may be detrimental but the fact that the habit of just getting by is one that is easy to establish and difficult to break. You may lose little by 'skipping' or 'skimming' through a few college sub-

jects but if this becomes a firmly established habit, the results are not hard to forecast.

"College is only a stepping stone to the business and professional world but the habits that the student established while preparing for his life work may become so firmly ingrained in his nature that they influence his future. If it becomes second nature to slide through the more difficult portions of undergraduate life it is but natural for the student to take the easier path later."

—Queens' Journal.

## DISROBING

Nothing quite so absurd has come into the public eye as the recent objection of a few parents to the compulsory disrobing of their sons and daughters in University of Utah physical examinations.

It only goes to show how far behind times some people are. Fifty years ago such a practice would have been severely condemned. But it no longer do broad-minded adults scoff at compulsory examinations nor do they call it immoral for they realize that the physical handicaps of their children can be overcome if competent medical men are allowed to find the disabilities and suggest cures for the same. This is exactly the plan of the university when it requires examinations and there is no doubt but that the rule helps to prohibit diseased students from circulating freely with others and that it assists many students to gain a greater degree of physical perfection.

Group examinations that is taking individual students through the examinations in groups at the same time checking on individual results, have proven the best way to conduct the tests safely, accurately, and without great cost.

These examinations necessarily require disrobing. Why should parents be ashamed of the bodies of their children? Why should they object to disrobing in the presence of the same sex? It's all so silly. When practices are inaugurated which are beneficial to human life, it is high time that mature people forget their antiquated ideas and get in the swim for the better of the race.

—Utah Chronicle.

## ARE YOU GUILTY?

It is not our general purpose to indulge in the illusions of collegiate cynicism. In fact we think that a university publication should never endeavor to emulate the buffoonery of a Mencken by ruthlessly attacking the students who so generously contribute to its maintenance. However, in the brief time that has elapsed since the university opened its welcoming multitude, there has developed an intangible atmosphere which does not tend to foster and further the spirit of university congeniality; but rather seeks to destroy a fundamental principle which ordinarily characterizes our collegiate life. We say "intangible" in a strained effort to be tactful; to be brutally frank we mean an atmosphere of "High-hattedness."

It is the decidedly noticeable effort of certain individuals and groups to enfold themselves in an atmosphere of aloofness, which goes beyond the point of good behavior. To the observer they seek to impress upon others their distinct wish to be considered above the multitude. In short they are endeavoring to be exclusive; and time resulting of their actions is a brutal and vulgar "snubbing" of their casual acquaintances, and, at times, of those whom they secretly dislike or have misjudged.

We regard this attitude as beneath the college man and woman. We hold the brief that the persons who practice this vain and foolish illusion are neither guided by good judgement or common sense. They not only do not possess the essential good breeding but are lacking in the quality of true Americanism. It is an undemocratic and unworthy custom. It is one that creates only a system of petty castes that in the end destroys the individuality and self-confidence, not only of those who practice it, but of those who suffer from it as well.

—Green & White

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## NOTICE

The following have not yet handed in a list of their  
Executive Officers to Miss Heasley at the Union

SCIENCE . . . . . II—III—V  
DENTISTRY . . . . . I—II—III—IV  
LAW . . . . . I  
ARTS . . . . . I

PLEASE SEND IN THIS TODAY



## Rugger XV Visits Maritimes Soon For Exhibition Matches

Mount A. Next Saturday And  
U.N.B. On Thanksgiving  
Are Opponents

### PASS UP CUP FINALS

For the second time since its formation the McGill Rugby team will visit the Maritime Provinces, playing two games with university teams this coming week-end. On Saturday, November 8th the red fifteen meets Mount Allison University at Sackville, N.B., and the following Monday, Thanksgiving Day, they move to Fredericton to play University of New Brunswick.

Arrangements for this good will trip were completed yesterday, and the team will leave Thursday night. The first McGill invasion of the provinces in the sea was in 1928, when they lost to U.N.B. at Fredericton in the MacTier Cup final game.

#### Leave Cup Semi-Finals

Only one man going this week was a member of that 1928 team, and he is G. T. Kincaid of Saint John, N.B. who graduates in Medicine next spring. He is the president of the McGill Club and was for two years its captain.

On account of the trip McGill has withdrawn from the MacTier Cup semi-finals here, leaving M.A.A. to win them. They were tied, to meet Hamilton this Saturday. The winner will go to Prince Rupert, N.S., to play Acadia in the Cup final. McGill also forgoing last year's honor of having two or more players on the Intercollegiate team playing Ontario all-stars this Thanksgiving Day.

#### Stiffer Opposition in East

McGill enters a somewhat weaker team, winning three out of four of their MacTier Cup fixtures and taking the intercollegiate championship for the fourth consecutive year. Will meet much stiffer opposition in the Maritimes, and though expected to be the result of the games, their supporters feel that the program will make a respectable showing.

The members of the McGill team very enthusiastic about the trip, as eight of them are Maritimers, while some are from British Columbia, the only province in the West where the game is played.

## Sports Notices

**RUSSIAN RUGBY**  
The Russian team will be in the field at 2:30 p.m. today—important game on program.

**U.N.B. BASKETBALL**  
The U.N.B. team will play a short game on basketball at 8:00 p.m. on November 4th at 8:00. All interested in the game are particularly invited to attend.

**MEETING NOTICE**  
Chin on Law today on the lower campus at 2 o'clock. Everybody who has played, who hasn't played, who are fast or even half fast, are requested to be there. A crucial game, gentlemen.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL**  
All those wishing to be class managers please see Coach Van Wagner at the Physical Education building or P. W. Park at Marquette 400.

**BASKETBALL MANAGERS**  
Class managers please see Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible to arrange practice hours for their teams.

**ARTS SOCCER**  
Following will turn out on the Upper stadium to play the Theology team at 5:45 Wednesday afternoon.

**INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL**  
The intermediate picture will be taken at 4:30 p.m. today. Everybody to be at the stadium by 3:30. The following must be there—Taylor, Johnson, Bell, McMillan, Blaney, Dandell, Montgomery, Lutz, McFarland, Kayman, Matheson, Henderson, Black, Hoxford, Christmas, Willard, Schoeler, and all others who have played.

**R.V.C. SWIMMING**  
No one may enter any event for which she has not previously entered the lists, either at the R.V.C. or in the Arts building. The lists come down on Wed. Nov. 4 at 1 p.m.

**WRESTLING**  
There will be a special wrestling practice at M.H.S. Gym at 6 o'clock tonight. All men are requested to turn out. Coach Smith will be present. The C.N.R.A. Meet has been postponed to Nov. 5th.

**ENGLISH RUGBY**  
The team leaves Thursday evening for the Maritimes to play Mt. Allison University Saturday and the University of New Brunswick Monday. A full practice will be held at MOLSON STADIUM this evening at 7 o'clock sharp. The equipment trunk will be at the field house. Two teams are urgently needed and the following

## HOCKEY COACH



DR. R. B. "BOBBY" BELL, Dentistry '29, who will coach the McGill ice squad this year. Bobby played on the senior team for several years, and his return is very popular with the players.

## McGill Puckmen Workout Today

First Senior Practice At  
Forum at 2 O'clock

### MANY EXPECTED

#### Hockey Players

There will be a practice this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Forum. Everybody interested should make an effort to be present, as this is the first practice of the season, and plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Serious practices are going to start immediately, as a man should not delay in turning out. Candidates should bring their own equipment if possible, as there is only a limited supply on hand at the moment.

The following are especially asked to put in an appearance: McLean, McMillan, Poirer, Farquharson, McHugh, Hutchinson, Bell, Granger, Johnson, Taylor, Hutchinson, Painter, McGill, Seaman, Greenfield, Carver, Deshauss, Craig, Deshauss, Lanning, Ward, Gifford.

Hockey duties around the college, though still in a somewhat regular state, will assume some importance from this afternoon when the first practice of the season gets underway at the Forum at 2 o'clock. Most of last year's regulars expected to be on deck as well as numerous newcomers. The fact that football will resume sometime will most likely keep several of the puckmen away but they will be on deck shortly.

Last year McGill's senior hockey team captured the Intercollegiate title from Father after a seventeen year struggle held that the blue and white had held on the coveted silverware, and though the season is somewhat premature the freshmen are forewarned to repeat the trick again this season. Plans with regard to the Q.A.H.A. league are still in a rather dependent condition but it is expected that this year, which brought the Allan Cup Championship to Montreal through the triumph of the Q.A.H.A. members, will again produce every Monday evening at the Forum. It seems that McGill will again enter a squad in this league, and for the present that matter will remain unsettled.

#### Everybody Out

Coach Bobby Bell says that everybody who can appreciate hockey should be on deck today's workout. A list of names published elsewhere in this issue mentions several promising candidates for the squad, and all others of senior calibre interested are also requested to put in an appearance. This year's squad will be quite different from last year's, but it is expected that several newcomers of excellent ability will be ready to step into their places.

All those turning out today are asked to bring their own equipment including skates, sticks, sweaters, mitts, etc. as the hockey equipment for the coming campaign is not quite complete as yet. Manager Dick Webster will be in the Union from 11 to 11:30 a.m. today to hand out any equipment left to members of last year's team.

Coach Bell asks everybody to be on deck by about 1:30 as the practice will get underway at exactly 2:00. Plans with regard to the Q.A.H.A. situation will be made known.

ing men are asked to be on hand—Louden, Butterfield, Cumming, Close, Chalmers, Deane, Davidson, Dougan, Creighton, Fogarty, A. Grimes, Graeme, Hart, Hatfield, Hanbury, Joseph, Luke, Kincaid, Maycock, Harrigan, Boright, McLaughlin, MacDonald, McNutt, Nelson, Phillips, Price, Power, Renold, Roger, Smith, Schindler, Ilce, Skerrey, Stursberg, Skinner, Wooten, Woods.

#### ROWING CLUB

General meeting called for today is cancelled, watch for notice on this matter in the near future.

## Junior Mermen Triumph Again

First Goal Scored After 15  
Seconds of Play

### HEADED FOR TITLE

The McGill Junior Polo Team added another victory to their ever-increasing list when they turned back the M.A.A. Blues by the score of 4-1 at the R. of C. tank last night. Although the McGill men held the edge for the whole game, the match was quite well contested. The winners got off to an early start, and ended the first half with three goals to their credit; the loser's lone counter came late in the final frame.

The whole team played a steady brand of polo, but did not display as much scoring punch as last week. The score was kept down by the able work of Harry Ward in goals for the M.A.A. Blues. Had his team given him more support, the result of the issue might have been the reverse.

#### McGill's Early Lead

The McGill juniors started off quite early, when French dented the mesh behind Ward after 15 seconds of play, on a long shot. French took another shot at goal about one minute later, but missed. Stein then obtained the sphere, and passed to Murphy who accounted for McGill's second point. For the remainder of the half, McGill saw the ball more often than their rivals. Murphy and French each missed two easy tries at goal; French stopped badly for his miss when he passed to Stein, who put a fast one behind Ward. The half ended without further scoring. Score: McGill 3, M.A.A. 0.

#### Avoid White-wash

The McGill poloists removed all doubt of the outcome of the issue, when Stein scored on a rebound from the blue posts. French had passed to Deig, who shot high for the M.A.A. nets, the oval hit the pipe, and rebounded into the water near Stein, who scored on a beautiful backhand shot. McGill 4, M.A.A. 0. The Blues started playing in earnest now resolved at least to break the goose-egg, which they succeeded in doing when McDermott scored on a lone try at goal. McGill made some more attempts at scoring, when Stein and French attacked Ward, who was goaling well for the loser's. The game came to a close, with the score unchanged, and the McGill players had added another scalp to their collection.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill (4)	M.A.A. Blue (1)
Wayland	Goal
Deig (capt.)	Defence
Davis	Defence
Murray	Half
French	Forward
Boright	Forward
Stein	Centre
Seale	Goalkeeper

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## Fencing Notes

The fencing club is now getting down to progressive training especially on the part of the beginners. They are showing decided improvement under the efficient coaching of Mr. Raymond.

In a few weeks, after the new men have found their feet, a tournament will be run off in order to find those who are sufficiently advanced to be given their chance with the older men.

At present, all fencers in the club's room in the High School are fitted, but others will be provided if any other men signify their intention of joining the fencers. Showers are also available to the members.

The experiments of the epee meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School.

## Badminton Club Arrange Match

The Badminton Club have begun their active season, and already a match against the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club has been tentatively arranged for this evening at 8 o'clock. Seely and B. H. Webster will be paired as one McGill team, while Cox and Mitchell will carry the play as another duo. Chalmers and Denis, and Marber and Chipman form two more groups who will be pitted against the Montreal club.

Recent practices have produced much clever badminton in the Montreal High School gym, and in the Union Hall Room, where the redmen are headquartered. The former citadel of sport is used on Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 9:15 in the evenings, while the Union may be used any evening till 10 o'clock. The latter has been declared an excellent place for play, as the lighting is particularly effective.

Membership to the club may be obtained by applying to George Chalmers' Arts' 31, or F. Denis, Science' 32, fees being \$5.00 for the season. Birds may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop only.

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# TONIGHT at the ARTS BANQUET

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## Warfare Of Science And Theology Close

Former Triumphs In Inter-  
faculty Soccer 2 to 1

Playing a fast, snappy brand of football, a rejuvenated Science eleven yesterday took Theology into camp in a regular interfaculty soccer fixture on the Upper Stadium. The score of 2 to 1 indicates the trend of the play.

Science opened the game with a rush and carried the ball right down into their opponents' territory where they kept hammering at the Theology goal. The divines, however, were taking good care of their celestial gate and gave the plumpers no chance to score.

About half time a tricky piece of combination work on the part of the engineers enabled Bellon to score, but the Theologians came right back and evened the score when Machin debilitated the sphere right through the opposing defense.

In the second half, Theology were pressing hard and several times came within an ace of scoring. But the goddess of chance, ably assisted by Swift in the plumbers' net, decreed that they should not score. The scientists were getting round the opposite goal too, but were also unable to score. Finally, however, Mills pushed the winning counter into the net.

Tomorrow Science play Medicine and hope to tie for first place in the league standing by defeating the sawbones.

Science	Goal	Theology
Swift	Goal	Wolfendale
Close	Fullbacks	Hallett
Paton	Halves	Heywood
Hicks	Forwards	Pollard
Painter		McCabe
Bellon		Smith
Heavyside		Osborne
Phillips		Mercer
Mills		Hurten
Smith		Machin (Capt.)
Boright		Lynn

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ye Men of McGill!**

Uptown, Downtown, Northend, Westend—wherever sports, shows or just dates take McGill men out o' nights, there is a MURRAY SANDWICH SHOP where you'll find some of the boys' gathered for a late snack, chatting over their coffee and cigs—remember, after the first cup, the coffee is "on the house".

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## OLD SPANISH CUSTOMS DISCUSSED BY SENDON

Girls, if you must slap the boy's face, go to Spain to do it. In Spain you will suffer no humiliation of retaliation for there, custom says, and custom is the law, that "white hands can do no wrong." Slap away, is the motto, and, if you need some assistance, call on the first man you see and his honor will compel him to take your part.

Andres Sendon, Spanish professor, addressing Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology fraternity, Thursday night, told of the cultural aspects of the Spanish point of honor. Unnecessary to say, custom is Spain differs greatly from that in the United States, particularly in the relation of girls and boys.

Dates just aren't in beautiful Spain and the belles of Barcelona might get rather homesick even if you were in the same town. Courting is done through the window, when the couple wish to be alone, otherwise the presence of the parents, the potential "in-laws," must be present. The point, said Mr. Sendon, is not to get caught alone with a girl. In such a case, the man-found-out can either challenge the amateur Sherlock to a duel or he can marry the girl.

Custom allows the boy and girl to see each other in the public square but he cannot accompany her to her home. If the boy wishes to see the girl he can talk to her through the window, which is perfectly proper but that is the extent of their familiarity.

Girls who have had a love affair are not in demand, in fact, they are lucky if they ever get a husband. After a girl marries, who has had one love affair and broken the engagement her husband is always suspicious of her and watches over her carefully lest she prove unfaithful.

According to Professor Sendon, there is no divorce in Spain. Legally the couple can be separated but they can not remarry. An attempt is being made to provide divorce laws for the country, but so far they have proved futile on account of the present custom.

Many of the customs practiced in Spain now originated in the days of chivalry in the 16th century. The Spanish gentleman considered, and still considers, his honor more sacred than life, for when his honor is lost he no longer has the faith of his people.

— DAILY LARIAT —

## Splinters

At His Majesty's Theatre

In "All Quiet On the Western Front," the super war picture of the year, we saw war disrobed of all its glitter and glory, and were left with an everlasting impression of its brutality and realism. However, in "Splinters," the British film that is playing this week at His Majesty's theatre we get an idea of the humorous side of the English Tommies' life, when not in the thick of the fray. The picture is of a high standard of entertainment and at all times the audience is kept in a happy mood by the spontaneous humor of the actors.

"Splinters" shows us the antics of an overseas concert party at the front and as such has a wide appeal. Its humor and comedy are of a purely spontaneous nature and the settings and manner of presentation give one the impression that the actors and scenes are alive and that one is actually at the front seeing the whole performance with the Tommies.

The picture portrays the story of the real "Splinters" concert party which made General Horne's army at the front during the late war so popular amongst the soldiers. General Horne himself conceived the idea of entertaining the soldiers and called upon the Tommies in the trenches to carry it out. The idea caught on at once and in a short time the "Splinters" were giving many a concert to cheer up the boys just fresh from the line. The concerts drew both privates and officers and were an important factor in keeping up the morale of the men when things seemed so black and gloomy and conditions in the trenches so wretched.

The two men who were responsible for the great success of the "Splinters" at the front, likewise carry the two major roles in the screen production. These two men Hal Jones and Reg. Stone have brought the same spirit and atmosphere into the picture that existed in France during the time of their efforts there. Moreover what is more they have successfully inspired the rest of the cast with this same spirit that one really believes that one has been transplanted back into France in the years of the war, and is watching the performance as it actually took place.

Hal Jones is a typical product of the English music halls and at all times his antics and pantomime provide comedy of a high order. He is ably supported by his personally trained beauty chorus of 40, every one a perfect gentlemen and a Tommie. The work of Reg. Stone in impersonating a handsome young southerner is a remarkable achievement alone and certainly lends a distinction to "Splinters" that is all its own. The picture reminds us of the first efforts of Captain Al Plunkett and his Dumbells, when the entire cast consisted of returned men and had a truly military atmosphere.

Only on two occasions do we see any actual fighting, just enough to remind us that a dreadful conflict was on, while the show is entertaining the boys fresh from the line. The scenery and settings are real in every respect and rarely is the impossible attempted. The British company that produced the film are to be congratulated on the pains they took to produce things as they really happened and at all times the camera work is good. The language is necessarily of

the cockney and English music hall dialect and some of the humor is lost entirely by the Canadian audience. But to any one who has ever there during the war, the film has an enormous appeal and is sure to bring back many happy remembrances of the days spent in the trenches.

## Co-Ed Sports

**R.V.C. SWIMMING MEET**  
R.V.C. splashes are preparing for a big day Thursday when the Annual Swimming Meet takes place at the Knights of Columbus tank.

Practices were held Mon. and Thurs. and a large number of girls appear to be interested in the coming event.

Those taking part are asked to be ready at 3 p.m. Thurs.

**R.V.C. BASKETBALL**  
Basketball, the major sport among the women athletics of the University, continues to draw a large number of enthusiastic players. The practices so far this year have been well attended and considerable amount of new material is available.

Cynthia Bazin, former shot of the Trafalgar squad, has been out several times and has put in some good practices. If her shots which are fairly deadly, can be speeded up she should develop into a valuable addition. Daphne Seaman, formerly of West Point High has been showing up well on the defense line. In addition to the Freshettes there are several others who look promising for the coming season.

These together with the girls who played for the Red and White 1 last year are giving Coach Slack valuable material on which to work, and it looks as though the McGill girls will be in running for the coveted Bronze Baby this year.

## Red & White Revue Notes

**Revue Executive**  
A regular meeting of the Red and White Revue executive will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 in the Grill Room of the Union. All members please attend.

**Theme Writers**  
All theme writers for the Red and White Revue of 1931 desiring further information on the subject are asked to meet Producer Bruce Ross in the Union Grill Room at 1 o'clock on Thursday.

**Continuity Writers**  
Anyone wishing information on the Ten Dollar Continuity contest may meet the Producer in the Union Grill Room on Wednesday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock. Remember, the contest closes at 6.00 P.M. on Monday, the 10th. Ideas may be left at the Union Tuck Shop addressed to the Producer and bearing the writer's telephone number.

**Executive**  
Regular weekly meeting at 5:15 P. M. on Wednesday in the Union Grill Room.

Chairman: We'd like you to make a few remarks at our banquet.  
Prohibition Advocate: Are you sure that the banquet will be dry in every respect.

Chairman: Certainly. Why do you think we asked you to speak?  
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

## CAPITOL CAFE

WELCOMES MCGILL STUDENTS  
A first rate 4 Course Meal at 40¢ and up  
CLEAN LINEN, COURTEOUS HELP  
Dancing Evenings 9 o'clock Till Closing  
LEN HOWARD'S ORCHESTRA  
720 St. Catherine W.  
NEAR PALACE THEATRE

## NOTICES

**RANDOMEN**  
There will be only one hand practice this week. It is therefore important that every player be present at the practice to be held at 8 p.m. today in the ballroom of the Union. A drum practice has been called for 123.

**R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB**  
The first meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be on Thursday, November 8th, at 8.00 p.m. in the Common Room of the R.V.C. All R.V.C. students are cordially invited to be present to learn McGill songs.

**MASONIC CLUB**  
The first supper-meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the McGill Union Grill Room on Thursday Nov. 8th, from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m.

A paper will be read by W. W. Worthy Arts '31, on the "History of Masonry in Russia".  
Any new Masons at McGill will be very cordially welcomed at this meeting.

**STUDY GROUP**  
The Study group with Phil Matt-

James on "The Social Principles of Law" will meet in Macdonald Hall on Thursday at 2. All interested are invited.

**MCGILLIAN CANNASERS**  
Please turn in money and thanks to the business manager to-day who will be in Daily Office from 11-4.

**LOST**  
A "Hugger-Dugger" Rude Rule in black leather case. Left somewhere about University on Friday or Saturday last. Has name—B. R. Heavy—please return to the Hostel.

A red Parker Eveready with new ink's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gendron.

A brown Waterman's Fountain Pen. Finder telephone Westmount 6084.

A Book of Audubon Tickets on Saturday between R.V.C. and M.F.P. Hostel, belonging to Mary Rob. Finder, please return to the Hostel.

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**QUEEN'S CAFE**  
OUR SPECIALTY: CHOP SUEY  
Regular Meals 12c. up.  
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MONTREAL

## McGill Attitude Compared With U.S. Colleges

(Continued From Page One)

"You ask whether there is any 'college spirit' at Yale. That all depends what you mean by 'college spirit'. If you mean a series of rah rah manifestations such as one sees in the talkies or College Humor, then the answer is decidedly no! If, on the other hand, you mean pride in the best that the University stands for, the answer is an equally emphatic yes.

"Yale, as you know is an old place, and like all other old places, has lots of traditions. In maintaining these, the undergraduates are very scrupulous. 'Tap Day' takes on the proportions of a sacerdotal function. University Alumni day is a day set apart for drinking on a large scale. So are football weekends.

"Every weekend, except those upon which games are scheduled, there is a large exodus to New York.

"Every evening there is a large gathering at Moriarty's. Moriarty's is a beer joint, where they serve good beer. It has been catering to Yale undergraduates for many generations.

"Every evening the library is well-filled. Yale students study—possibly because they are interested, possibly because they are made to.

"The so-called 'Harvard indifference' is present at Yale just as it is present at McGill.

"Every once in so often Yale students let loose of a little surplus energy just as other students do. You may remember that last year they beat up about 17 policemen.

Taken by and large, Yale students are just like any others. Proud of their university, yes. 'Cheering and flag-waving about it, no'.

**GOLF GLOSSARY**  
Scotchman is the man they tell all the jokes about, because it slays him to lose his.  
Ball, a little white pellet golfers pursue up hill and down dale before they coax it into the desired.  
Hole, a body of air entirely surrounded by.  
Bunkers, ghastly, insurmountable barriers which dot the.  
Course, the playing grounds, which consists of thousands of miles of.  
Rough, that part of the territory in which cavort the.  
Duffers, the people who would be much

## Players' Club

The one-act play "How the Weather is made" has been cancelled. Will all members of the cast turn in their copies to Mr. Yates at the Union Tuck-Shop.

Will the following meet Tom Langstaff, the ticket manager at 4.30 p.m. in the Club Room: F. L. Stewart; Geo. Dodd; C. E. Harrington; John Nixon.

**Advertising Canvassers.**  
Will the advertising solicitors of the Players Club Program please make a special effort to canvass as many ads as possible before the next meeting tomorrow at 4 o'clock?

The remaining time is very limited, and the executive is extremely anxious to complete the drive this week. For names of companies to be interviewed see Eric Allison, Alma Johnson, Barbara Meagher, Eleanor McBride, Marion Brisbane, Arnold Sharp or Don Black.

better off at home playing bridge, but, no, they must come out on the course and gouge out.

Divots, huge slices of turf which must be replaced, or look out for the Green Committee, the gods of the green who know all about.

Golf, a hell-of-a-game in any event, but unbearable on.

Ladies' Day, a time set aside for women of the community to gather in a convention for the express purpose of paning their.

Husbands, unimportant people at the most, who foot the bills at the Nineteenth Hole, an outgrowth of the Eighteenth Amendment and the only hole most players can make in.

Par, the elusive score that the Club Champ fluked his way to by getting some good.

Lies, the system golfers use to reckon up their.

Scores, a subject which we will leave untouched because there's little truth in it, anyhow.

—Stanford Chaparral.

"He says he is from New York."  
"New York? Why that big four-flusher! He's from a town so small they don't even have motion pictures!"  
"How do ya know?"  
"I talked with him for half an hour, and he didn't say, 'Yeah?' once."  
—Okla. Aggievator.

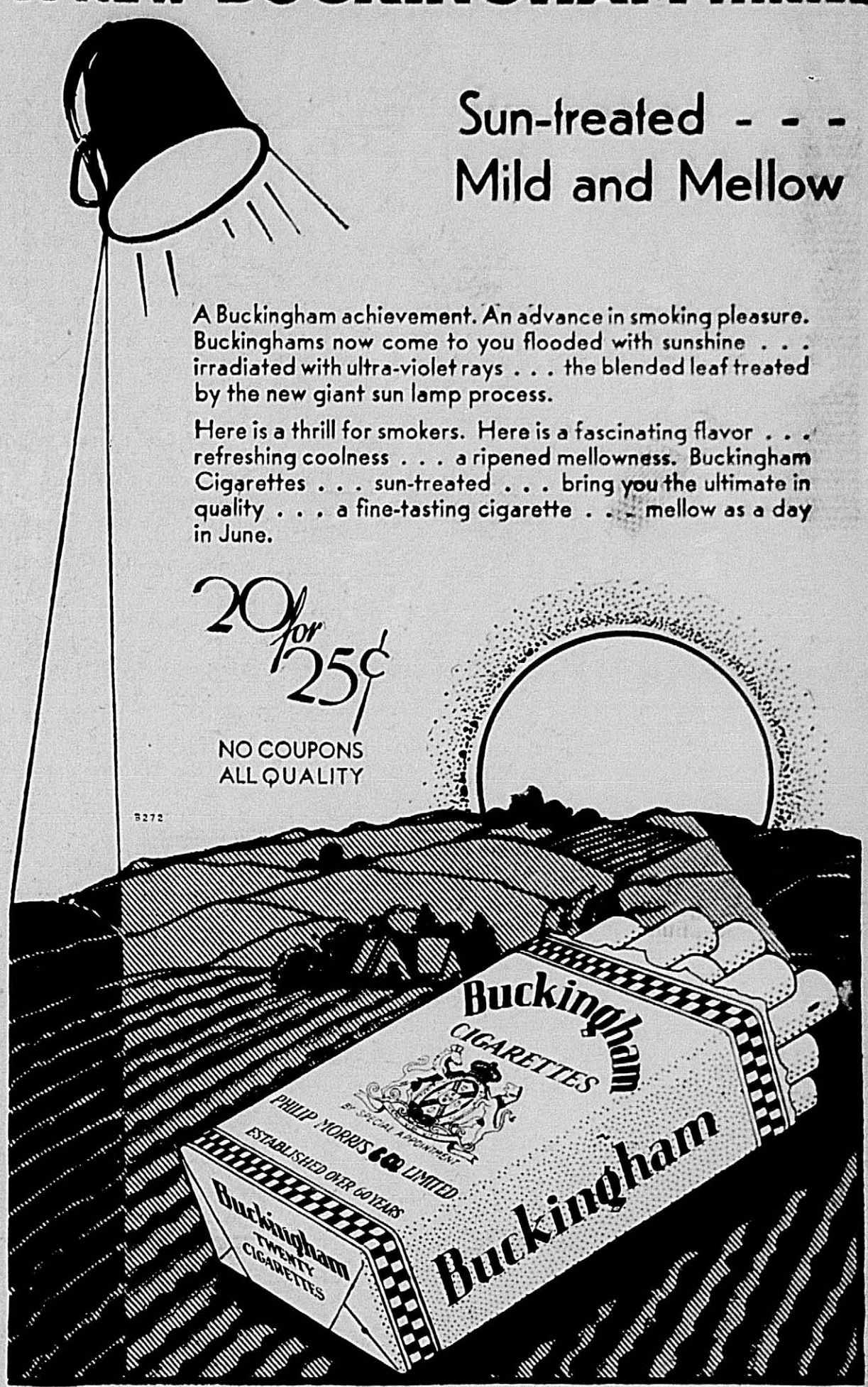
## A NEW BUCKINGHAM THRILL

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Mild and Mellow

A Buckingham achievement. An advance in smoking pleasure. Buckinghams now come to you flooded with sunshine . . . irradiated with ultra-violet rays . . . the blended leaf treated by the new giant sun lamp process.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th.

# ALMA MATER DANCE

UNION BALLROOM

IZ. ASPLER'S ORCHESTRA

TICKETS \$5.50 [per couple] at the UNION TUCK SHOP